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B52s hit North targets; two U.S. crafts missing

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. B52s and tactical fighter-bombers attacked targets from the panhandle of North Vietnam to South Vietnam's Mekong Delta yesterday while N. Viet units mounted more rocket and mortar assaults on hamlets and villages.

In a related development, the U.S. Command announced the loss of a fighter-bomber over North Vietnam and a helicopter in South Vietnam just

below the demilitarized zone. All eight Americans aboard the two aircraft were listed as missing.

The losses raised to 35 the number of American warplanes lost in Indochina since Dec. 18 when President Nixon ordered the massive bombardment of North Vietnam, principally Hanoi and Haiphong.

A TOTAL of 107 Americans have

been killed, captured or are listed as missing as a result of the stepped-up bombing. Most of the losses have been in North Vietnam.

The losses are the heaviest of the Indochina war the United States. The air raids in North Vietnam north of the 20th Parallel were halted Dec. 30, but they continue south of the line.

The strikes in the panhandle range from the port city of Thanh Hoa 200 miles south to the DMZ which divides Vietnam. They are designed to halt the movement of supplies and troops south.

The U.S. Command is not specific about the B52 targets, but a spokesman, Maj. Jere K. Borbus, said: "Obviously, the B52s are programmed for the most lucrative targets."

In a broadcast dispatch last night, Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency said an agricultural cooperative in a district area near Thanh Hoa had been razed in a B52 attack Jan. 5.

It added that "scores of villagers were killed and crops devastated."

THE U.S. Command said that Air Force and Navy tactical fighter-bombers logged 140 single strikes across the panhandle of North Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. yesterday. During the same period, 15 B52

missions were flown, the command said. Ordinarily, three B52s fly in one mission.

They were the heaviest raids since Nixon stopped the bombing north of the 20th Parallel.

Navy A6 Intruder pilots from the carrier Midway reported heavy anti-aircraft fire along the North Vietnamese coast south of the port city of Vinh.

While North Vietnam accused the United States of indiscriminate bombing of the North, the Saigon command claimed North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units had stepped up their attacks on civilian population centers. Civilian casualties in the past four days, the command said, have climbed to more than 100.

The command reported five new shelling attacks against a provincial capital and three district towns in the Mekong Delta and a village northwest of Saigon. Nine civilians were killed and 35 others wounded.

Allied officials say the upswing in N. Viet attacks is part of the Communist command's winter-spring campaign with a twofold aim: discredit Nixon's Vietnamization and pacification policies and influence the Paris peace talks.

Peace delegates resume session

PARIS (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho conferred another four hours yesterday in their renewed Vietnam peace talks.

It was the third session of the round of talks that began Monday in an apparent icy atmosphere, but now there was a sign of a possible thaw.

Another session will be held today.

THE MEETING was hosted by the North Vietnamese envoy at a villa in suburban Gif sur Yvette. The two delegations again avoided meeting face to face in public, but newsmen saw Kissinger shaking the hand of an unidentified North Vietnamese official as he entered the villa.

It was the first publicly visible handshake of a session marked by coolness in sharp contrast to the cordiality of earlier meetings.

Both sides maintained their strict news blackout with 14 and one-half hours of sessions behind them, but other sources said North Vietnam has shown no inclination thus far to make new concessions following last month's massive American bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

FRENCH NEWS reports from Hanoi said officials there were "clearly pessimistic" and were accusing the

U.S. presidential advisor of threatening new American bombing raids unless Hanoi abandons its firm attitude.

Communist sources in Paris said North Vietnam remains ready to sign the agreement drafted by Kissinger and Tho in October, but rejects major changes in the draft they say are demanded by the United States.

The 173rd weekly session of the semipublic peace conference scheduled for today was considered certain to produce new public assertions of Hanoi's position.

THE SEMI-PUBLIC talks deadlocked for four years, have been little more than a forum for fruitless policy statements by both sides, but in the past three months they have often reflected the atmosphere of the simultaneous secret negotiations.

President Nixon has said the United States has three main objectives in the talks: to obtain the release of American prisoners held by Hanoi, to permit the South Vietnamese people to determine their own future and to ensure that any cease-fire agreement is adequately policed.

Hanoi appeared to be stonewalling on the second and third of these objectives, refusing to budge from the terms of the October draft.

Ferrari cites budget problems

Two major problems will cause "uncertainties" in this year's University budget, Dr. Michael Ferrari, acting provost and coordinator for planning and budgeting, said at yesterday's Budget Council meeting.

Dr. Ferrari said the two major problems are the timing of the approval of the state budget by the Ohio legislature and the possible approval of a rise in the maximum rate charged by state-supported schools. The rate is set by the state legislature.

GOV. John J. Gilligan will present his budget for the 1973-75 biennium to the state legislature Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Dr. Ferrari said he doesn't expect the legislature to approve the state budget until May or June. But Budget Council must plan ahead for the University budget, even though it may have to make changes when the state budget is finally passed.

"It's different from last year since this is the first year of the biennium," Dr. Ferrari said. "Last year was easier since we already knew how much money we were receiving from the state."

There is also a \$210 ceiling on tuition charged to students set by the legisla-

ture. This must be raised before student tuition rates can be raised.

DR. FERRARI said the University prefers to have its faculty and staff contracts approved at the April meeting of the Board of Trustees, but complications may arise if the state budget is not resolved by that time.

Since it was the first meeting of the year, council members discussed nothing in detail yesterday, but some members did raise ideas about what should be discussed at next week's meeting.

Dr. John Eriksen, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, suggested that the amount of money to go into next

year's faculty and staff contracts be one of the first issues taken up at the next meeting.

He also suggested the council decide what criteria will be used to judge new faculty members so advertisements and recruitment of new faculty can begin.

Dr. Ferrari suggested that another area of spending which the council must consider is the salary inequity adjustments for women.

Another member said the council will also have to study the problem of whether the number of student credit hours generated in a department is a justified reason for hiring new faculty members in that department.

Defendant pleads guilty

Watergate trial begins

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former White House aide, one of the seven defendants in the Watergate bugging case, pleaded guilty yesterday to conspiracy, burglary and eavesdropping as the trial got underway.

The government said it was willing to accept the plea of E. Howard Hunt Jr. and agreed to drop the five remaining charges against him. The trial judge, however, expressing reservations, said he would rule on the plea today.

Hunt's plea came as a surprise after prosecutor Earl J. Silbert outlined what he described as an intelligence-gathering campaign that included placing a spy in the campaign organi-

zations of Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern, recruiting former CIA agents, and placing microphone and telephone taps in the headquarters offices of the Democratic National Committee.

HUNT, 54, had been a CIA agent for more than 20 years. He was not one of the five men arrested in the Watergate offices on June 17 but was charged with the others on eight counts of conspiracy, burglary and placing microphones and telephone taps into those offices.

William O. Bittman, Hunt's attorney, was asked by Chief U. S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica why he did

not plead Hunt guilty to every count.

"One of the principal reasons courts are lenient to a defendant is that when he pleads guilty he saves the government time and money," Bittman said. "Mr. Hunt has pleaded guilty to three felonies subject to a maximum prison sentence of 25 years... and that in effect is the totality of what Mr. Hunt is charged with."

JUDGE SIRICA said it was the court's policy that defendants who plead guilty are committed to jail "in practically all cases."

Silbert, in his opening statement, told the jury that Hunt had recruited a university student to infiltrate the campaign organizations of Muskie and McGovern and had been interested in details of their plans.

Hunt and the other six defendants listened attentively as Silbert went step-by-step through the case he intends to prove with 60 witnesses. The trial is expected to last up to three months.

In agreeing to Hunt's plea the government stipulated that no deal was made on the sentence and that the government reserved the right to call him as a witness before the grand jury.

THEN, TWO attorneys representing five of the six other defendants made their address to the jury.

"Mr. McCord is not going to trial to refute the unrefutable," said Gerald Alch, attorney for James W. McCord Jr., 53, former security coordinator of the President's re-election committee.

"The key to this case is the intent. If he was not present in the Watergate offices with the intent to steal he was not guilty of burglary," Alch said.

The other defendants are: Bernard L. Barker, 55, Frank A. Sturgis, 37; Eugenio R. Martinez, 49; Virgilio Gonzalez, 45; and G. Gordon Liddy, 42.



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hansen

Frozen

A seemingly imagined giant, Christie Dean, sophomore (A&S), becomes a blurred image as she swiftly skates around the ice on Peregrine Pond which froze over yesterday much to the delight of ice enthusiasts.

Wood County Common Pleas Court dismissed the case, ruling the city could claim governmental immunity. But this decision was reversed by the U. S. 6th District Court of Appeals.

Bowling Green will appeal the decision to the Ohio Supreme Court.

EDITORIALS

representation

It is advantageous that graduate and undergraduate students have representation on Faculty Senate.

It is pathetic that student representatives fail to utilize this power.

Seven students--two from Graduate Student Senate and the five Student Body Organization (SBO) officers--are ex-officio voting members of Faculty Senate.

One student representative, Bill Arnold (SBO coordinator for academic affairs), was present at the Faculty Senate meeting Dec. 5, 1972.

One student representative, again Bill Arnold, was present at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

While SBO officers call for students to sacrifice their time by serving on the budget sub-council, four of them cannot find the time to attend Faculty Senate meetings.

As a result, faculty decisions which may directly affect the student body are being made without adequate student input. SBO and GSS officers were elected to responsibly serve their constituents.

We demand that they do so.

library books

Faculty Senate Wednesday voted to suspend the Library borrowing privileges of faculty members who fail to return or pay for a book within two weeks of the book's recall.

Perhaps this resolution will remind some of our faculty members that the Library does not exist for the purpose of supplementing their private collections.

Too many students have been denied access to necessary books because faculty members have neglected to return them.

These practices also cost the Library both monetarily and in terms of the variety of books it can offer.

Some of the faculty may need more than the gentle nudge of a book recall to encourage book returns.

We are pleased with the senate's action and hope to see strict enforcement of the resolution.

opinion

imagine the bombs

By Skip Oliver
Vietnam Vets Against the War
Guest Columnist

I have seen, felt, and heard - from a safe distance - attacks by American B-52 bombers in South Vietnam. Even from a distance of fifteen miles, the violence of the attacks was incredible.

It was the footsteps of some enraged God - crashing, smashing. It was an earthquake - buildings around me shook and trembled; lockers and desks bounced across the room; we were nearly thrown from our feet by powerful, low frequency vibrations.

Closer to the strike zone, the world came to an end in bright flashes and skull-bursting concussions. "Hell", actually, is the only metaphor that comes readily to mind.

THE SHOCK WAVE alone of a 500 pound bomb can easily kill a man 300 meters away who is unfortunate enough not to be inside a strong shelter.

A wave of U.S. Air Force B-52s drops scores of these 500 pound bombs in a single mission; the pattern of each strike is usually one half mile wide and two miles long.

It is a most unpleasant experience to be anywhere near the area of the strike.

B-52s, especially when used in urban areas, CANNOT pick out small "military targets." the intent and effect of their use is simply to terrorize

the general population (who, we all agree, are in any case merely the helpless pawns of a ruthless communist dictatorship) and to indiscriminately destroy residential, as well as industrial and military, areas of the city.

SO THE PENTAGON denied bombing the Bac Mai Hospital but they did admit that a railroad yard, which happened to be across the street, "may have been targeted."

What everyone should know, as the Pentagon certainly does, is that these attacks by B-52s on population centers are the product of an utter disregard for human (or at least non-white) life.

For myself, these actions also bespeak a complete rejection of human values, and a contempt for world opinion.

I think it is important for all of us to realize exactly what it is that American power is doing in Southeast Asia.

The war is now such an orgy of death and destruction that the "why's" of the matter have become all but meaningless; they have long since been forgotten by those of us who are increasingly haunted by the "what's".

So, dear reader, lest you forget, please go back and reread the first paragraph.... Then close your eyes for a moment. It may not work for you, but whenever I do it, I can see and hear those bombs all over again.

THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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opinion

wwll origins in racism

By Ayo Adelana (Nigeria)
Guest Columnist

This is the first in a two-part series on apartheid in South Africa.

The literate and informed population of the world has not fully recovered from World War II, some of whose origins could be traced to the myth of racial superiority.

Racism, from my point of view, is the predication of decisions and policies on considerations of race for the purpose of subordinating a racial group and maintaining control over that group.

Thus if freedom is "free of the need to be free" then it cannot exist in its true sense wherever there's racism, no matter what form it takes; since it is a sense of superior-group position vis a vis an inferior-group position based on race.

EITHER IN THE form of racial discrimination or separation or race hate or racial injustice, racism conjures many things in the imagination of the mind generally and particularly among the black peoples of the world.

In the African continent which is my home, it is synonymous with apartheid South Africa as well as a reminder of those parts of the continent still under foreign rule.

Apartheid--an Afrikaans word which means separateness--is the official

EVERY THE LAST WEEKS
TIMES SPANICATE
THE DANGER, POOR--

OPINION

name given by the government of South Africa to its racial policies.

The basic aim of the policies is as expressed verbatim in a speech by Vennoord, the former so-called Prime Minister of South Africa in parliament on Jan. 25, 1963. Briefly he stated:

"REDUCED TO ITS simplest form, the problem is nothing else than this--we want to keep South Africa white..."

"Keeping it white" can only mean one thing, namely white domination, not leadership, not guidance but control, supremacy.

There is no doubt that the situation in South Africa has given and continues to give cause for concern to all literate peoples who have any regard or respect for their freedom and human dignity.

The doctrine and practice of race supremacy in the world today are not only wrong but also are incalculably dangerous.

Racial classification is of utmost importance to the inhabitants of South Africa.

ACCORDING TO THE United Nations' documentary on apartheid, the policy decides where they may live, how they may live, what work they may do, what sort of education they may receive, what political rights, if any, they may utilize and all the way down the line to what the individual may think, say or do.

Each racial group has its own territory, legally effected, thus outside

of his "racial home" the African in South Africa is regarded as a "migratory worker" in the rest of his country.

Only 13 per cent of the whole area constitutes the African homeland and in all urban areas, Africans and Asians are segregated into separate locations.

The nation's parliament consists of two chambers--a house of assembly of 170 members and a senate of 54 members. Only Europeans are eligible for membership in either chamber.

THUS AFRICANS who make up 70 per cent of the population as well as Asians are denied franchise. The government is and has always been white--more specifically European.

Two main political organizations of blacks in South Africa--the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress have both been declared unlawful.

Their leaders have been silenced physically either through prison sentences or arbitrary restrictive measures or many times death.

Other opponents of apartheid, black, white or Asian, have similarly suffered the same fate.

A UNITED NATIONS survey between July 1966 and June 1967 shows that out of 568,274 persons who were jailed in South Africa, 12,236 were whites, 526,855 were black and 2,183 were Asians.

Apartheid also means reservation of

skilled and highly paid professions for whites and limitation of blacks and Asians to unskilled, poorly paid occupations.

Average wages of blacks and whites in the mining industries approximate a one to 15 ratio and in the manufacturing industries a one to five ratio. As if that is not bad enough, blacks do not have any trade union rights whatsoever.

African trade unions cannot be registered and cannot engage in collective bargaining. African workers are not permitted to strike and their freedom of movement is restricted by complicated laws.

FOR INSTANCE, an African cannot enter an urban area without a permit and every African over the age of 16 must obtain a "reference book" which contains his identity card, photograph, finger prints, a record of his contract of employment and the monthly signature of his employer.

The "book" must be in his possession at all times otherwise he is liable to arrest.

Even education is segregated and the Sharpsville massacre on Mar. 21, 1960 symbolized the intransigence of the Pretoria regime.

The actions of the United Nations up-to-date have undoubtedly given additional impetus to the already extensive and all-embracing movement to drive the Pretoria regime into deeper isolation.



By William F. Buckley Jr.

The word in New York is that Nelson Rockefeller intends to run for President in 1976, and that John Lindsay intends to run for re-election as Mayor in 1973.

If it is so, it is a matter of local and national interest what these gentlemen have learned from their experience in office.

Concerning the education of the Governor, I pledge something in due course. Concerning the education of the Mayor, it is instructive that on a single day, in New York, two things of symbolic importance happened.

One was a wisecrack. Committed by a hyper-liberal political columnist, Mr. Pete Hamill, who is just unpredictable enough to be interesting.

HE SAID THAT the next Mayor of New York should "be from one of the boroughs, either a Catholic or a Jew, and not too tall. I'd should also not have gone to Yale."

The significance of that quotation, for the uninstructed, is that here is a liberal saying that anyone who hopes to succeed John Lindsay as Mayor of New York must on no account resemble John Lindsay, i.e., the people desire something quite different.

That very day, Mr. Lindsay swore into office a new Commissioner of Parks (and of Recreation and Cultural Affairs, to give the title whole).

I've succeeded a lovely man, a belletrist of high standards, about whom it is said that it was as unfair to

him to give him an administrative job of such brawling exaction, as it would have been to put T.S. Eliot in charge of M.G.M.

BUT THE NEW man, Richard Clurman, is an extremely interesting designation, not only because he is immensely talented, but because he is much more in the tradition of Robert Moses, who during his long service to New York City and State specialized in doing things, rather than in elaborating civic or municipal ideologies.

Mr. Clurman is a renowned doer. He was given by Henry Luce the job of administering the Time-Life News Service, making him for a period of time the man in charge of the largest news-gathering system at the disposal of a single journal.

In this job he excelled, showing always the tough curiosity of his boss.

There are several points of interest in the appointment of Clurman by Lindsay. Clurman is a no-nonsense anti-ideologue.

HIS SPEECH, on taking the oath of office, was of course humane, but it was conspicuously lacking in the sentimental styrofoam that kept John Lindsay afloat for years and years and years.

Mr. Clurman said, simply, that the parks and other recreational facilities which he now controls are going to be run on a very tough basis.

I'll do everything reasonable to keep them in good order--clean, useful, and beautiful. But in those sections of

the city in which the community shows indifference, or hostility, or persistent neglect, he will quite simply say--the hell with it, and let the facilities turn to weed and ashes.

Litter, said Clurman, is "our most slovenly and grossest national product." In one passage of his speech he spoke as one might against a local Viet Cong: resignedly, but with a precisionist's appreciation of their strength:

"I (have found) the department I inherit has not enough men, money, or equipment to win a war against the very population they are trying to serve."

"WE WILL NOT contribute to the ideology of irrationalism," said Mr. Clurman, in the presence of Mayor Lindsay, "by over and over again rebuilding what is instantly destroyed."

"If we are forced by destructiveness and total neighborhood apathy, we will selectively withdraw our maintenance

forces when conditions prove the areas have already been abandoned by the people."

Eight years ago such talk would not have gone unchallenged in the earshot of Mayor Lindsay. Urban policy is changing.

The anything-goes of the 1960's with its deep roots in permissive egalitarianism, is withering, and the politicians are not giving it transfusions from the romantic-revolutionist textbooks of the last decade.

Richard Clurman that day shared the headlines with Nelson Rockefeller--who was proposing life sentences for heroin pushers. Never mind whether Rockefeller will prevail over the pushers, or Clurman over the litterers.

There is movement in the air, and when mayors of cities like New York reach in and get people like Clurman into their tents, the movement is in an encouraging direction.

Washington Star King Features Syndicate

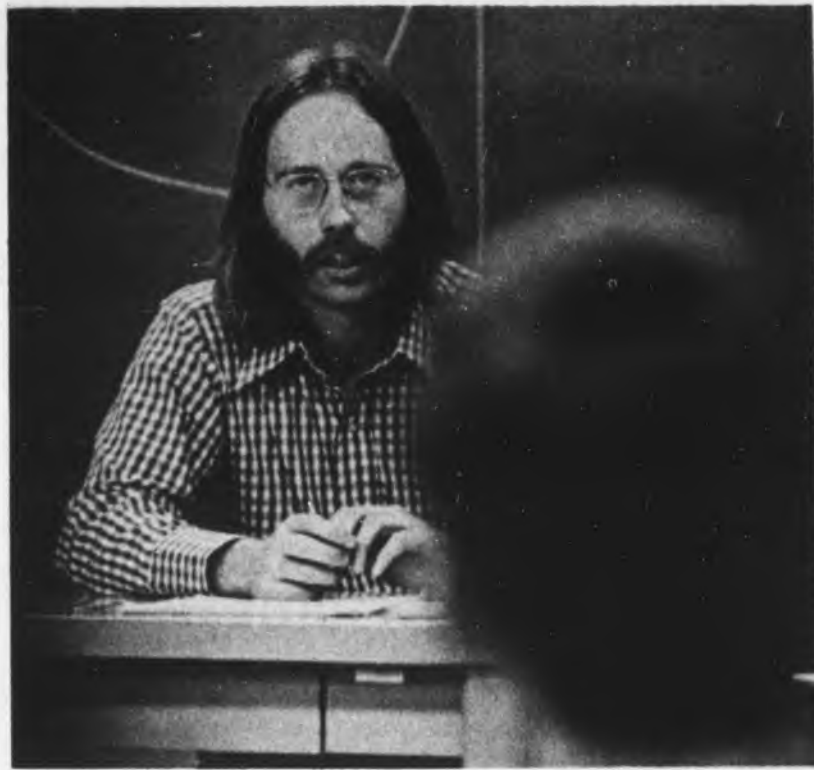
let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, co The BG News, 106 University Hall.



Housing speaker

Tom McCarter, staff attorney for Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE), spoke with students yesterday to discuss housing problems and possible solutions.

Newsphoto by Marcia J. Lanzer

A staff attorney from the Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE), a Toledo legal organization, said yesterday University students are a good nucleus for a strong tenant union.

In a speech before about 15 persons, Tom McCarter discussed housing problems in Toledo and offered suggestions for solving housing problems in Bowling Green.

"With good press coverage, a tenant union in Bowling Green could gain a good bargaining position with the landlords," McCarter said.

"LANDLORDS usually stick together, but if you can get just one to break down, then the others will usually fall in line because of the competition."

McCarter said it is important that tenants organize and meet with landlords to try to work out better and more effective leases that will reflect both the landlord and the tenants' sides.

Tenants in Bowling Green should organize, obtain legal status and force the landlords to recognize the group, he said. Then you can put political and economic pressure on the landlords, which is easier than working through the courts.

"IN BG, IF the housing is not up to standards, the answer seems to be to vacate the premises, but people just can't move out in Toledo because there is such a critical shortage of

housing. They have nowhere else to go," he said.

He said landlords in Bowling Green aren't as free to do what they want because of vacancies and competition. But Toledo landlords don't have to contend with the vacancy problem.

When a landlord fails to maintain standards established by the Toledo housing code, the tenant can pay the rent money to a special account with the Toledo Health Department.

The landlord can withdraw money from the account only to make necessary repairs.

"If a tenant is renting property which doesn't meet the housing code, he has the right to sue the landlord for the total rent paid under the contract," he said.

"IN OHIO, a tenant is not allowed to withhold rent money until repairs are made. But if you do and take it to court, be sure to keep the rent money in a safe

place. Then the judge won't think you're just trying to rip off the landlord," McCarter said.

He advised students never to withhold rent money until the health department has inspected the dwelling to make sure there is a housing violation.

When asked about the legality of dormitory room searches, he said a dormitory room is "your own private dwelling unit" and a search warrant must be issued first.

Mass protest expected

The Jan. 20 peace demonstrations in Washington, D.C. and other cities should be one of the largest mass actions in American antiwar history. Cathy Finds, coordinator for the Ohio Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), said Tuesday.

Speaking at a meeting of

the Bowling Green Emergency Committee to Stop the Bombing and End the War, Finds said it is up to the antiwar movement to show the government that the country is tired of "phony peace maneuvers."

HINDS SAID the demonstrations have been

endorsed by Bobby Seale, "Corky" Gonzales and former U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug. She said there is also a great deal of international solidarity behind the bombing protests.

"Australian dock workers have boycotted American ships," she said. "There have been demonstrations in the Netherlands and the Swedish government has denounced the bombing."

Finds is a former staff member for the National Peace Action Coalition.

PLANS WERE made at Tuesday's meeting to publicize the Inauguration Day protests and sell bus tickets to Washington.

Buses will leave Bowling Green Friday evening, Jan. 19. Tickets will be available at a table in University Hall today, tomorrow and Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$22 roundtrip. Donations are being solicited from faculty members to help pay for

persons who cannot afford the bus fare.

Further information will be available at the ticket tables or in 238 Williams Hall until 6:30 p.m. every day.

Physician says flu bug hasn't landed here yet

Although Associated Press believes new flu bugs are flying around, none of them appear to have hit the University.

There have been no unusual cases reported at the Health Center, Dr. Henry Vogtsberger, University physician, said yesterday.

"We're not seeing a terribly lot of it," he said, adding that there is naturally an increase in the number of cases at this time of year.

The standard treatment, including rest, when possible, and plenty of fluids, is being prescribed.

Analgesics and antibiotics are among the prescriptions, along with cough remedies, when necessary, he said.

Nixon pushes for budget cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration will recommend drastic cutbacks in the fiscal 1974 budget of the Economic Development Administration (EDA) one of the government's more prominent grants-in-aid programs, sources said yesterday.

If the administration has its way, sources said, the seven-year-old agency would be eliminated in favor of the special revenue-sharing program.

IN MAKING cuts in

various Housing and Urban Development programs recently, the administration has also cited revenue sharing as an alternative.

The EDA was created in 1965 as a successor to the old Area Redevelopment Administration, which was established under the Kennedy administration in 1961 to help economically

distressed areas of the country.

Robert Podesta, head of the agency, said he could not comment on proposed budget cuts for EDA.

BUT OTHER sources said that the administration probably will not recommend an extension of the FDA after next June, when

legislation that created it expires. If any money is put in the budget for EDA, these sources said, it would probably be a token amount.

But the program is popular with Congress. Originally established to pour federal money into financially pinched rural areas of the nation, it

received authority recently to help alleviate economic problems in urban areas. Administration officials expect that Congress will fight to keep the EDA going.

ITS BUDGET in the current fiscal year is about \$300 million, part of which went to help areas damaged by Tropical Storm Agnes.

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405 Student Services
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

DO YOU WANT TO HELP STOP THE BOMBING AND END THE WAR?

If your answer is "yes," you may want to join concerned faculty members and students who will leave Bowling Green on Friday, Jan. 19, and travel by bus to Washington, D.C., for the Presidential Inauguration where they will join thousands of others in a non-violent protest against continued United States' involvement in the Vietnamese War. The group will return to Bowling Green on Sunday morning, Jan. 21.

There are several ways to participate. Individuals who plan to go to Washington may purchase tickets at the desk of The Ad Hoc Committee for the Washington March and Rally on the ground floor of University Hall, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. daily. Please purchase tickets early. Seats must be reserved by Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Those who can't attend the Inauguration protest can send representatives by writing a check for \$22.00 to Louis Scarpellini, Treasurer, Bowling Green Ad Hoc Committee for The Washington NPAC March and Rally, Box 5, University Hall. Cash contributions may also be left at the Ad Hoc Committee table in University Hall between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. daily. Any monies received in excess of the amount necessary to support the protest will be directed to the Peace Effort in some way.

There is increasing concern throughout the nation about continuing U.S. participation in the War. Here is a real opportunity to help, and be heard. Please join in any way you can.

THE BOWLING GREEN AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR THE WASHINGTON NPAC MARCH AND RALLY



Southern sun

Antarctica's "sun that never sets" is viewed here at 20-minute intervals in a time-exposure photograph that records the movement of the wavering sun from right to left at the South Pole.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Sniper conspiracy suggested

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Police have identified the sniper they killed on a hotel rooftop as a young Kansas black.

Supt. Clarence Giarrusso told a news conference Tuesday that the sniper was Mark J. Essex, 23, of Emporia and added: "There's some evidence of a conspiracy by other people, but I cannot positively tell you yet."

Six persons were shot to death and 17 injured in the sniping incident.

GIARRUSSO ALSO said

ballistics prove a .44 magnum carbine found next to Essex' body was the same weapon that killed a young police cadet and wounded a policeman in New Orleans on New Year's Eve.

He said police "have evidence that would lead to both conclusions"--that Essex was the only sniper on the roof of the Downtown Howard Johnson's hotel, and that one or more fellow snipers were with him and escaped.

Asked whether his reference to conspiracy meant he had evidence

Essex belonged to a militant organization, Giarrusso said:

"I'm not certain about that yet... but conspiracy in the sense that it may have been two, three or four people; a small number--you know, it doesn't take many to form a conspiracy--who were intent to kill people. And that's the sum and essence of it."

HE SAID the carbine was the same weapon that cut down cadet Alfred Harrell, 19, as he stepped in front of police headquarters 10 days

ago and wounded Patrolman Edwin C. Hosli Sr., 18 minutes later a few blocks away.

At the time of the New Year's Eve shootings, Giarrusso said, "We had some information--reason to believe people were going to hurt someone when Harrell and Hosli were taken to Charity Hospital."

On the basis of that information, he deployed extra officers at the hospital during the sniping, where a man with a shotgun was arrested following a brief disturbance.

Police debated whether there was more than one sniper.

Giarrusso gave these reasons to think Essex wasn't alone:

Hughes wins reversal in TWA court contest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Howard R. Hughes, the elusive billionaire, won a 12-year legal fight with Trans World Airlines (TWA) yesterday as the Supreme Court reversed a default judgment that was approaching \$180 million against his business empire.

The 6-2 ruling not only swept aside the largest judgment ever returned in an American court but opened the possibility that Hughes would make his first public appearance since the 1950s.

The antitrust suit, brought by TWA in 1960, charged Hughes Tool Co. with damaging the airline by delaying and diverting delivery of 63 jet aircraft. The industrialist is the sole

owner of Hughes Tool, which in turn controlled 78 per cent of TWA's stock.

JUSTICE William O. Douglas, for the majority, said that the jet transactions had been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) and therefore could not be challenged in any antitrust suit.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in dissent, said the CAB did not have legal responsibility to guard against antitrust conspiracy in the aircraft supply and manufacture market.

He called the decision a surprise since the court could have reached the same ruling when the case was before it in 1964.

In Los Angeles a spokesman for Hughes interests said the decision might prompt the recluse to appear in public. He was known to have been fearful of a subpoena while the suit was in the courts.

OTHER MATTERS, however, including litigation in other fields, might serve to prolong his privacy, the spokesman said. Hughes currently is in London.

The Hughes Tool Co. formed the cornerstone of a

\$2-billion empire. Last month the oil tool division was sold in a public stock offering.

Some observers speculated Hughes would use the approximately \$140 million gained from the sale to help pay the TWA judgment. He retained control of the remaining portion of the company, now known as Summa Corp.

IN NEW YORK,

Free films listed

Student Activities will be sponsoring Thursday afternoon movies at 2 p.m. in 203 Education Bldg. There is no admission charge.

The schedule is:
Jan. 11--"The Red Badge of Courage" starring Audie Murphy.
Jan. 18--"Broken

meanwhile, a spokesman for TWA said that the airline "at no point has included the award in its financial plans and therefore this decision will cause no change in the corporation's financial planning."

In a second ruling, the court upheld 5-4 the federal law requiring all people, including the poor, to pay \$50 in fees to file for bankruptcy.

Blossoms", a silent movie with Lillian Gish.

Jan. 25--"The Eagle", a silent film starring Rudolph Valentino.

Feb. 1--"On the Waterfront" starring Marlon Brando.

Feb. 8--"Heils Finges", a silent movie, starring William S. Hart.

Feb. 15--"Stagecoach" starring John Wayne.

Feb. 22--"Ramrod" starring Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake.

March 1--"I Was A Male War Bride" with Cary Grant.

March 8--Double feature. "Only Angels Have Wings" and "Red Line 7,000."

Graduation

Graduation applications must be turned in to the registrar's office 102 Administration Bldg. by Monday, Jan. 15. There is no charge.

Pay TV--movies at home

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Pay television soon will reach the age of 21. In theory, that is.

Over-the-air pay television has been stymied for years. Finally, it appears, such fare as first-run movies and sporting events soon

will begin arriving in some homes over the cable.

Experimental pay television operations--riding piggyback over existing cable systems--now are being wired in such places as San Diego, Calif.; Harris-

burg, Pa.; and Sarasota, Fla.

A number of equipment manufacturers, cable systems, movie studios and independent entrepreneurs are working to enter this potentially lucrative market.

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission cleared the way for cable pay television last spring, although it is still mulling over how the industry will be regulated.

"There is no question that a portion of the future of cable TV lies in what we call premium programming," said David P. Foster, president of the National Cable Television Association.

Pay television is after that lost audience that no longer goes out to the movies but does stay home and watch television. The motion picture industry, which has seen its audience shrink and the average age of the moviegoer drop to 29 years, feels it needs the home audience in order to survive.

Only about 15 per cent of the television homes currently are wired for cable, but pay television is built on the premise that as cable becomes more widespread this audience will be willing to pay several dollars a week to watch movies and such sporting events as home team games.

PHI KAPPA PSI

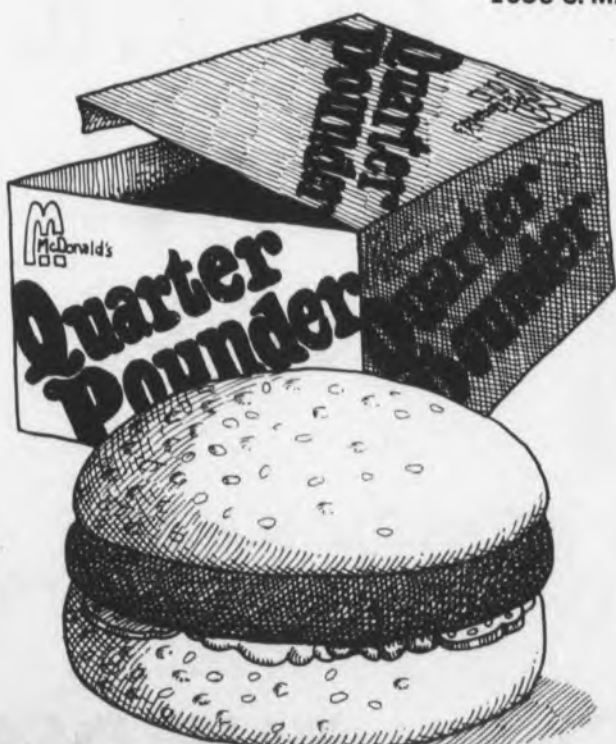
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Tonight 8-12 P.M.

Refreshments & Entertainment

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Records \$3.59

Tapes \$5.26

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Thursday, Jan. 11, 8-10 P.M.

Rides available in the Lobbies of Kohl, Rodgers, Conklin & Bromfield at 7:45

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This coupon good for 50¢ off on any size DOMINOS PIZZA

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One coupon per pizza
Expires Jan. 15, 1973

FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSES TONITE

Alpha Sig	7-9
SAE	7-9
Kappa Sig	7-9
Phi Delt	7:30-9
ZBT	7-8:30
Beta (Ice Arena)	8-10
Phi Tau's	8-10
D.U.	7-10
Phi Psi	8-11
ATO	7-9



Silver casting
Mark Vance, graduate student, carefully grinds the inside of a cast and sterling silver ring.

Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

Committee hearings next week

State ethics bill introduced

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Gov. John J. Gilligan administration introduced its far-reaching code of ethics bill into the House yesterday after Republicans put into the Senate a milder version of their own.

Rep. Patrick Sweeney (D-89 New Boston) carried the Gilligan proposal into the House. He had 11 co-sponsors, all of them Democrats.

Two Republicans, Rep. Charles L. Fry (R-75 Springfield) and C. William O'Neill (R-28 Columbus) said earlier in the day they had declined an offer to co-sponsor the legislation.

tion highlighted the short legislative day. Both Houses adjourned floor sessions until next week, when there will be three work days and committee hearings.

The in-fighting among Republicans in the House grew more bitter when Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess (R-83 Perrysburg) failed to name three veteran members to the powerful Finance Committee.

TWO OF THEM. Rep. Robert E. Netzel (R-81 Laura) and Rep. John A. Bechtold (R-26 Cincinnati) had led the fight against Kurfess for minority leader.

The other, Rep. John Galbraith (R-69 Toledo) often sided with the dissident faction.

Netzel, vice-chairman of the committee last session, had spent 10 years on it. Both Bechtold and Galbraith

had six years on the committee.

"I don't think there is any question that Kurfess is going along with Gilligan," he said. Kurfess replaced them with three other Republicans, including one freshman.

"THE MINORITY party putting a freshman on the Rules Committee is unheard of," said Rep. Robert E. Levitt (R-70 North Canton).

Levitt was Kurfess' floor leader in the last session but argues against him for minority leader when the 110th General Assembly convened. Kurfess voted for the income tax, taking 12 GOP followers with him.

Kurfess said he would have no comment on the remarks but said, "It's not the first time I have put a freshman on the Finance Committee."

AN OLD FRY ethics bill that passed the House three years ago but died in the Senate Rules Committee was re-introduced into the Senate by Sen. Paul Matia (R-25 Lakewood).

Fry and O'Neill promised to work with Democrats in coming up with some type of ethics legislation but said they felt Gilligan's proposal was not specific about requirements for disclosure.

Introduction of the legisla-

Applications for Ohio Instructional Grants for the 1973-74 academic year are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, 305 Student Services Bldg.

The grants, given to both average and superior students, are awarded on the basis of financial need.

An applicant must be an Ohio resident, enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student and working toward

an associate or bachelor's degree.

HE OR SHE may not be enrolled in a program leading to a degree in theology, religion or other fields preparing for a religious profession.

A spokesman for the financial aid office urged all students whose adjusted family income is less than \$11,000 a year to apply for the grants.

Grants may vary from \$90 to \$510 a year.

Completed applications must be mailed by Feb. 1 to the Ohio Board of Regents, 88 Broad St., Columbus.

Ohio 43215.

Bowling Green State University Applications for Financial aid are also available in the financial aid office.

Students may apply for University scholarships, Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans by filling out an application and the American College Testing Family Financial Statement.

UNIVERSITY scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Applicants must have at

least a 3.0 accumulative grade point average and at least a 3.0 average for last quarter.

Educational Opportunity Grants are designed for students with exceptional financial need. Under this program, the University must match the grant with an equal amount through a University scholarship, National Direct Student Loan or student employment.

National Direct Student Loans are long-term loans available to full-time undergraduate and graduate students.

Congress to review Phase 3

WASHINGTON (AP) - Key Democrats yesterday predicted that Congress will go along with extension of wage-price controls-but will take a long, hard look at the specific proposals

President Nixon is shaping. There were indications at the White House that Nixon may announce today a final decision on Phase 3 of the economic controls. There were hints it could go

in effect before April 30, when the law authorizing the present controls expires.

"There is no question in my mind but that we'll go along," House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said. "But there may be some amendments and additional provisions."

CHAIRMAN Wright Patman (D-Tex.) of the House Banking Committee said his panel will insist on "absolutely full hearings."

"If we are going to fight

inflation, we have to fight inflation," he continued, adding that he will continue to push for mandatory controls on interest rates.

The White House has given no details on what the continuing controls might include, except that regulations at the farm-product level are still ruled out.

THERE HAVE been hints that rent controls might be dropped, the profit-margin restraint on business eased and coverage generally cut back to include only large

businesses and labor unions. However, some officials cautioned that Nixon might make different decisions.

In any case, the administration is expected to push measures to step up food supplies so as to hold down price rises in that area.

Phase 3 legislation presumably would originate in the House, as the earlier enactments did. There were strong and partly successful efforts to modify the earlier control proposals in the Senate, and these are expected to be renewed.

Holland study offered; applications due Jan. 19

Jan. 19 is the deadline for applying to the 1973 American College of Amsterdam "Spring Semester in Holland" program.

Enrollment in the program is limited to 50 students. Classes begin Feb. 5.

Courses include Dutch language and literature, Netherlandish art, American studies, modern European literature, urban and environmental affairs, sociology and creative arts.

All courses will be taught in English by American faculty and professors at the University of Amsterdam.

For application forms or further information, contact the U.S. Office, American College of Amsterdam, 62 Montague St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201, or call (212) 858-1935.

- FEATURING -

Char Broiled Steaks and Chops
Full Course Family Dinner
12 VARIETIES
PANCAKES & WAFFLES
Open Tues. thru Sat.
7:30 - 8
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412 EAST WOOSTER
BANQUET ROOM
NOON SPECIALS DAILY

Restaurant

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OPEN RUSH**

**Thursday Jan. 11
Sunday Jan. 14
Tuesday Jan. 16**

8-10 p.m.

**WITH THE BROTHERS
OF
PHI KAPPA TAU**

**Now on display...
a weightless wonder.**

From Bang & Olufsen, Denmark—

The SP-12 stereo cartridge. With Elliptical Naked Diamond and patented Moving Micro Cross for lowest distortion and highest separation of simultaneous left and right channel signals.

When you play records, a stereo cartridge is the most important part of your sound system. Per ounce, the SP-12 cartridge is the most expensive component Bang & Olufsen makes.

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- World Famous Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics offers you a free glimpse of what it's like to be able to read and study much faster.
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Evelyn Wood **READING DYNAMICS**

Job interview sign-up to begin Monday

Sign-up for the following job interviews will begin Monday, Jan. 15, in the forum, Student Services Bldg. Sign-up for non-school schedules (business, government and graduate schools) will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and school schedules from 4-5 p.m.

BUSINESS

JANUARY 22

Eastman Kodak Company-B/Acctg., Bus.

Adm., Econ., Fin., Math, Bus. Stat., Sales/Mgmt., Comp. Sci., Prod. & Oper. Mgmt. for Applied Math, controllership, Cost Engr., Distribution, Forecasting & Planning, Sales (Tech. & Non-Tech.), Systems Design & Comp. Tech. positions respectively.

Winebrenner Theological Seminary-B/for Master of Divinity program.

Dracket-Evening informal discussion for students on the schedule and those interested in Dracket. B/in

Bus. Adm. or any area seriously interested in Sales Mgmt. This is for sales to the wholesaler rather than to the consumer.

JANUARY 23

Eastman Kodak Company-See Jan. 22 listing.

Dracket-See Jan. 22 listing.

Industrial National Bank, Rhode Island-B/Bus. Adm. for Mgmt. Training, Sales & Auditing.

Defense Supply Agency-Federal Service Entrance Exam. needed but not prior to interview.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.-B/Acctg. for Financial Training Program. B/Chemistry for Tech. Training Program.

American Oil-B/Mktg., Mgmt., Bus. Adm., Gen. Bus.

Burroughs Corp., Bus. Forms & Supplies Div.-B/in Business area with interest in Sales Rep. Program.

JANUARY 24

Industrial National Bank, Rhode Island-See Jan. 23 listing.

Aetna Life & Casualty-+No report yet.

Dept. of State Personnel-No report yet.

Federal Reserve Bank-No report yet.

JANUARY 25

General Telephone of New York-B or M/Acctg. or Fin. (Min. of 15 hrs. in Acctg.)

for Fin. Ex. Dev. Program Associate.

SCHOOLS

JANUARY 22

West Hartford Public Schools, Conn.-B/and Conn. Cert., for Lib. Sci., Spanish (secondary), Elem. Ed.

(primary & intermediate). Lib. Sci. Projected secondary openings in Math, Sci., S.S., Eng.

JANUARY 23

Akron City Schools-+No report yet.

JANUARY 24

Mt. Vernon Schools, O.-B/Elem. (K-8) prefer IGE background. B/EMR, Guid. Counselors for middle schools or HS.

AGENCIES

JANUARY 22

Women's Army Corp.-Uni-

versity Hall-No sign up. Juniors or anyone interested in one month summer orientation program in July. No obligation to join. Enter as Corp. E-4 & paid while in camp.

KEY:

* Evening Only
+ Returning spring quarter

The Powder Puff

Jumper Special

Reg. \$13.00 - \$20.00

NOW

\$9.98 - \$11.98

January Clearance Now In Process

THURSDAY IS STUDENT NITE-\$1.00 - I.D.'S REQUIRED!

SUNDAY - OPENING 'TIL 3 P.M. - ADULTS \$1.00

STADIUM Cinema 1&2

THURSDAY IS STUDENT NITE-\$1.00 - I.D.'S REQUIRED!

SUNDAY - OPENING 'TIL 3 P.M. - ADULTS \$1.00

NOW Eve 7:20 9:30 Sat & Sun 2:34 5:35 7:20 9:30

They called it an accident.
He called it murder.
It was their conspiracy.
It was his son.

GEORGE C. SCOTT

"RAGE"

RICHARD BASEHART
PHILIP FRIEDMAN
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GEORGE C. SCOTT
"PANADORA" (1972) COLOR PG

NOW Eve 7:30 9:30 Sat & Sun 2:34 5:30 7:30 9:30

THE THINGS THAT TEEN-AGE GIRLS LEARN IN SCHOOL...THAT AREN'T IN BOOKS!

THE SCHOOL GIRLS

AN INTIMATE STUDY OF THE HIDDEN LIVES OF OUR TEEN-AGE GIRLS...

SHOCKING! REVEALING! TRUE!

FINES PRESENT

Directed by THE FILM COLOR

North Irish guerrillas open fire in schoolyard

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Guerrillas directing their fire at a military post on the grounds of an elementary school sprayed the schoolyard with submachine-gun fire yesterday as children played there.

No one was hurt in the attack at the school in a Roman Catholic quarter.

"It was lucky we didn't have a couple of dead kids on

our hands," said the British officer commanding the military post.

Fighting between Protestant and Catholic terrorists in Northern Ireland also included the bombing of a health spa and an attempt to blow up an American-owned oil depot with its 60,000 gallons of lubricating oil.

In Londonderry, a bomb damaged a department store. It was the first blast there since troops relaxed rigid checks on vehicles and pedestrians a week ago.

Pisanello's

FREE DELIVERY

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5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Daily

4:30-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

CLAZEL

SHOWN EVE - AT 7:00 & 9:00

Sat & Sun 2:00 3:40 5:20 7:00 & 9:00

Two's company... Three's a RIOT!

George!

with 250 lbs. of loveable trouble named

COMING SOON "SNOWBALL EXPRESS"

DOMINOS

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TICKETS ON SALE!!

for

GARY BURTON

expert musician & vibraharp technician

U.A.O. brings Gary to B.G. - Jan. 21

4:30 Clinic - 8:00 Concert - \$3.00 -

Grand Ballroom - Union Ticket Office

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copr. '72 Gen 1 Features Corp.

ACROSS

1 Type of table.

5 Sign's husband.

9 Queenly.

14 Place for a patch.

15 Of a certain shape.

16 To love: Lat.

17 Problem for the networks.

19 Scotsman's "don't."

20 Flop.

21 River into the Seine.

22 Acrobat's milieu.

23 Looks after.

25 Fishgig.

27 Antia's horde.

29 Not now.

33 Manhattan hub.

37 Japanese herb.

38 Adolphe.

39 Swiss canton.

40 "Who."

41 Part of a triangle.

42 Historic name in boxing.

46 Rhythmic break.

48 Attempt.

49 Chinese monies.

51 Teamed, as wagon horses.

53 Like a wind-blown window.

58 Contraction of "am not."

60 Verb-forming suffix.

61 Prefix with striped or colored.

62 Existing condition of affairs.

DOWN

64 Longfellow hero.

65 Take on hands.

66 Vaudeville routine.

67 Five talk for one.

68 City in Oklahoma.

69 Certain buzzers.

1 Discards.

2 Hat.

3 Get away from.

4 - shooter.

5 Balm for rough hands.

6 Genus of sheep.

7 Hills of glacial material.

8 Shine brightly.

9 Newcomer of a sort.

11 Thomas Wolfe hero.

12 River into the Ligurian Sea.

13 Bound.

18 Emblem of Egypt.

22 Pooh, for one.

23 Son of Noah.

26 Steppes.

28 Spill the beans.

30 River into the Rhine.

31 Fragrance.

32 - Parker.

33 French chalk.

34 Notion.

35 Wizard, old style.

36 State of being: suffix.

40 Spiders' work.

42 Trembling.

43 1931 Nobelist.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VIVA VILLA VEEP
EGAL IVIED AVER
RODE VOLTAMPERE
BREVIA MAORIS
MILLY LAERTES
EVENED AINSI
VIC DIVEST ZUNI
ETUDE OTT SENAT
RAMA VINSON EVE
VOILA VASTER
BATISTE GERAR
ABIDER FORKLKE
CLASSIFIES UCUT
CERO ORATE TART
IRAN LATHE ELEE

THE WIZARD OF ID

WAGON REPAIR

IT WILL TAKE US FOUR DAYS TO FIX YOUR WAGON

IT ONLY TOOK ONE DAY TO BUILD IT!

THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday Jan 11, 1973

Bowling Green School of Self Defense, 6-8pm, 201 Hayes Hall. Open to all university students, faculty & staff

Christian Science Organization, 6:30pm, Prout Chapel. Testimonial meeting, open to all

German Club, 7pm, Wayne Room, Union. First meeting of new year. New members welcome.

B.G. Gay Liberation, 7:30pm, River Room, Union.

BGSU Veterans Club, 7:30pm, 102 Business Bldg.

Bowling Green Sigma Xi Club, 8pm, 112 Life Science Bldg. Lecture by Dr. Murray Saffran - see announcement on Do's & Don't of applying for a grant.

LOST & FOUND

6 month old 1/2 Collie, 1/2 German Shepherd, tan puppy named Jake. Please call Pat at 352-7023 or return to 303 S. Prospect.

Will the person who picked up my blue parka by mistake please return it. You have my coat. I have your kools. Dave 372-1671

Lost white long hair female spayed cat in area of Leroy & N. Summit. We miss her. 353-1012

LOST - sm. blk. hat w/embroidered flowers. Please return. NO QUES. Valuable to owner. 209 Prout 2-3838

WANTED

Wanted: Small combo or band to provide dance music on Feb 14 in B.G. Fee to be negotiated. Call 352-5420 or 352-9254

SERVICES OFFERED

Car needs work call 352-7396 ask for Bill. Reasonable rates, quality work 352-7396

S.M.'s Typing Service. Specialize in theses, manuscripts, labels. 354-8912, 9-3

PERSONALS

D.J. Health Foods - Sport Cyclery - Shirt Shack 115 W. Merry, Winter Pours: Mon-Fri 11:30 - 6 M, W, F till 9.

Wanted: Person to do general house cleaning 1 morning or afternoon/week. 1 block from campus. Ph. 354-9741

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Person to do general house cleaning 1 morning or afternoon/week. 1 block from campus. Ph. 354-9741

Share the new year with P.U. We pay 1/2 sitting fee & so do you. Portraits Unlimited 352-9227 Offer expires Jan 31.

Open rush at the Ice Arena Lounge. "Old Time Flicks" presented by Beta Theta Pi Jan 11, Thursday 8-10pm

Euchre Tournament - Jan 18, 7-10pm. Cash prizes. Sign up UAO office now. Ohio Suite, Union

How do the French celebrate their holidays? Find out Thurs. Jan 11, 7-9pm at The French House 50c non-members

The pledges of Alpha Phi served breakfast (?) to the house Tuesday morning. We hope "Tonto" and his "friend" enjoyed it too, who was that masked man?

Phi Psi After Rush Party tonight 8-12pm

Coming Sat. Jan 13th, 9-2 Founders-Kohl Beer Blast featuring Jake McCabe at Commons Dining Hall. Pop, beer, pretzels. 75c chics. \$1.00 guys (25c off presale)

Meet the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau tonight, 8-10

Rush Party with the brothers of Delta Tau Delta Thursday at 8:00 at the house.

Jill: I never expected such a "BIG" Xmas present! Love being part of the family. DZ love and mine, Lil Vicky

Alpha Phi's pledges wish to thank the fraternities that participated in our shoe shine Saturday. We really enjoyed and appreciated it!

To Big Libby: A friend is a present you give yourself. L'Europe sera plus speciale avec toi. Love, little Janet

Open rush at the Ice Arena Lounge. "Old Time Flicks"

Sat 9:30 till 5:30. Phone 352-9157

presented by Beta Theta Pi Jan. 11, Thursday 8-10pm

Big Lisa - congratulations on your Fiji-DZ announcement. DZ love and mine, little Sally

Big Bonnie congrats being elected 2nd V.P. Good luck L. & L. Little Kathy

Open Rush Party Sunday at 8 o'clock with the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau

FOR SALE

SALE AT VATA'S

109 N. Main

20-50% off everything in store. Merchandise from 21 different countries. Tapestries, wine sets, chess sets, jewelry, Pummel, Christmas plates, tea sets, etc.

Yashica Mat EM twin-lens relex camera w/built-in light meter, takes 120 film. 2 1/4" sq neg. 287-4421 after 6pm

SALE: All earrings 68c a pair. Mr. Mushroom

GUITAR FOR SALE - 352-5687

10x55 mobile home. Schult Custom Delux, washer, dwr, D.W., ect. Perfect for newlyweds. Priced to sell. Call 354-3902

\$200 Rotel Radio amplifier 2 - \$110 Utah speakers 1 mo old for \$360 or sell separate. Call 372-1963

\$170 Craig stereo cassette recorder with amp, 2 speakers, mikes, 8 mos old like new. \$100. Call 372-1437

Why pay high rent? Invest in a mobile home. 8x40 across from Towers on lot. \$1200. 353-3031

1969 MGB excellent, wire wheels & new radials. 352-0946

1968 Corvair, excellent condition \$575, 3 speed Blue Mist. 352-9351

'68 Firebird good condition 352-5561 after 7

TR-4A set up for SCCA road racing. 1st at Mid-Ohio in '72. Spares. Garage space and technical assistance available. \$1800. Call Steve 352-2121 wkdays. 352-9376 after 10pm

'69 VW good condition. \$900. Ph. 353-6685 after 5pm

FOR RENT

Need 1 F roommate Spr. and/or sum qtr. Newly furnished apt. 352-7668

2 roommates needed desperately. Apt less than one block from campus. Call 352-6901

1 fm. to share apart. wr/sp. 352-6741

Needed 1 M roommate Jan. rent free. Call 352-7709

Room, cooking privileges. \$15 week or child care. 352-7650 before 11pm

1 male roommate needed University Village 352-7167

Need 1 girl to fill apt at Campus Manor. 352-7365

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Private room for male student 354-2911



Pond hockey

Peregrine Pond froze well enough for John Stefana, junior (B.A.), and Neil Jackson, sophomore (A&S), to be able to enjoy their own hockey game yesterday afternoon.

Newsphoto by Carl Sold

Responsibilities defined

Landlord--a protector?

By Jim Hufnagel
Written For Associated Press

Due to recent court decisions, landlords are having to be much more responsible in providing apartment dwellers with a secure home.

Courts traditionally have held that landlords had no responsibility whatever for crimes committed against their tenants. This was in keeping with the basic legal principle that says no one, however negligent, can be held liable for the criminal acts of someone else.

The only exceptions to this principle have been special legal relationships involving the duty to protect: teacher-pupil, for example, or inn-keeper-guest.

IN THE RURAL history of property rentals when the landlord rented you his farm and took off for the city, the landlord-tenant

relationship didn't qualify.

It qualifies now. According to a recent court decision, there is a duty of protection owed by the landlord to the tenant in an urban multiple unit apartment dwelling. The court admitted a landlord is no insurer of his tenant's safety, but he certainly is no bystander.

In other words, he's stuck somewhere in between. The court also said a landlord must take those steps which are within his power to minimize the predictable risk to his tenants.

IF SUCH steps aren't enough to prevent the crime, that's tough luck for the tenant.

But if the landlord doesn't do a reasonable job of protection, he may be held responsible for the crimes that follow.

Therefore, it's his job to see to it that would-be criminals have a hard time getting into your building.

If the court decision had ended there it would have handed apartment residents a precedent overwhelmingly slanted in their favor.

Naturally, however, the judges paid a lot of attention to special characteristics of the specific case they were

considering that won't be duplicated in every incident.

ONE THING is firm. The court maintains that a standard of protection should be that which is commonly provided in apartments of like character and type in a community.

An apartment resident, it seems to say, is entitled to as much protection as a resident of another similar apartment gets.

But definitions can be tricky. What constitutes a standard apartment type on

which the verdict was rendered will no doubt differ according to the judge handling each future individual case.

ALSO, any management has the right to raise rents to cover the cost of increased security.

However, one thing remains clear: to avoid entangling himself in increasingly possible legal hassles, an apartment manager should take all reasonable and customary steps to protect the safety of his building's residents.

Woodburys seek high court action

Two former Bowling Green policemen have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to hear an appeal of their case involving charges of breaking and entering and receiving and concealing stolen property.

Ronnie and Thomas Woodbury are seeking a writ of prohibition, stopping all criminal action pending against them. They claim Wood County Prosecuting Attorney Daniel T. Spittler failed to honor an agreement between himself, the Woodburys and Common Pleas Court Judge Floyd A. Collier.

The Court of Appeals dismissed the Woodburys' petition for a writ of prohibition and the Ohio Supreme Court upheld the dismissal.

Ronnie Woodbury was charged in September 1970 with four counts of receiving and concealing stolen property and Thomas Woodbury was charged with three counts of breaking and entering.

Their cases have never gone to trial.

'Self-search' tickets on sale

Tickets are still available for "The Search for Self," a film series produced by the National Psychomedia Center.

The series will be presented on four successive Sundays, Jan. 14, 21 and 28 and Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bowling Green High School cafeteria.

The program is a combination of contemporary films and audience participation.

"NOT ONLY will the audience be invited to share their thoughts and feelings about what they see, but in some evenings they will

have the opportunity to participate in a personal experience led from the screen," said Dr. Melvin L. Foulds, a psychologist at the University Counseling Center and coordinator of the program.

Following the films, psychologists and counselors will lead group discussions, form panel discussions and involve the audience in experimental sessions focusing on personal growth, Dr. Foulds said.

"Among the subjects covered by the films are encounter groups, communal living, sensory awareness, parapsychology,

bio-feedback, meditation and behaviorism," Dr. Foulds said.

The series is sponsored by AMARE: The Institute of Human Relatedness and The Family Associates of Bowling Green.

STUDENT tickets for the film series are \$8 and \$2.50 for individual evening presentations. They may be purchased by writing P.O. Box 108, Bowling Green 43402 or by contacting Dr. Foulds, 330 Student Services Bldg.

For further information contact The Family Associates at 352-5521.

Ecology field program available in Bahamas

Openings in undergraduate field courses and independent study in environmental areas on San Salvador Island in the Bahamas are available.

The College Center of the Finger Lakes, Corning, N.Y., will sponsor field courses in marine geology, prehistorical archaeology and cultural anthropology during March.

Six-week programs in ecology, the social sciences, community school organization and child development will be held during April and May.

This is the second year the College Center at Finger Lakes has been invited to the Bahamas to conduct field courses and independent study.

The fee for tuition, room and board and instructional costs will be \$360 for the March session and \$400 for the April-May session.

Applications may be obtained at College Center of the Finger Lakes, Houghton House, 22 West Third St., Corning, N.Y. 14830.

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Gulf Coast laboratory opens marine studies

Dr. T. Richard Fisher, chairman of the biology department, will serve as University coordinator for the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory.

Located in Ocean Springs, Miss., the laboratory is offering courses in marine biology to University students.

Dr. David Cook, registrar of the teaching program at the laboratory, said courses for the 1973 summer session will include marine botany, estuarine and marsh ecology, marine zoology and marine geology. Courses may provide either undergraduate or graduate credit. Additional information



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Early Falcon surge topples Herd by 5

By Kenny White
Assistant Sports Editor

It was like Jack the Ripper suddenly becoming Prince Charming. Mister Magoo transforming into Superman. Twiggy turning into Raquel Welch.

At the end of the first period of last night's BG-Marshall clash at Anderson Arena, a majority of the 3,537 on-lookers were undecided on a course of action to take. They couldn't decide whether to storm the ticket office for season tickets or to go home content with the Falcons plastering the Herd.

Although BG was leading the Herd 40-22 at the intermission, they had to hold on for their lives in the second period to beat a

pressing Marshall quintet 92-87.

THE FALCONS had done everything but round up the Marshall team and send them back down Interstate 75 heading for Huntington, West Va. After getting their motors going after a slow start, BG had built up a 18-point bulge over the Herd on the efforts of the completely incognito Falcon five.

They (BG) were running their offense with precision, they were attacking the Marshall defenders causing them to foul constantly, the big men were commanding the boards and to put the topping on the cake, Jeff Montgomery put a move on the Herd's Mike D'Antoni which seemed to take him out of his shoes.

This wasn't the same team which had just completed a murderous seven-game road trek that saw them bring home a 3-5 ledger.

THE STUNNED Falcon crowd, looking in disbelief at the way the sophomore dominated squad was producing, received more of the same treatment in the second half as BG padded its margin by a 53-29 count with 15:45 to go in the game.

But then it was like Cinderella taking off her glass slipper, turning from rich to poor as the Herd installed its press, which put it on the comeback trail in Falconland.

After experiencing trouble the first eight games with the press, the Falcons had little luck in trying to make their offensive click against Marshall's defensive maneuver.

The Herd constantly put pressure on BG's guards (Montgomery and Wissman) causing them to make a high number of turnovers (28). At times BG couldn't even get the ball over the 10-second line as Marshall nibbled away at the 24-point lead.

MARSHALL, was a little

anxious to keep its hands on the ball too, played its press a little more aggressively than it wanted and committed a few fouls, which were one-and-one situations for the Falcons.

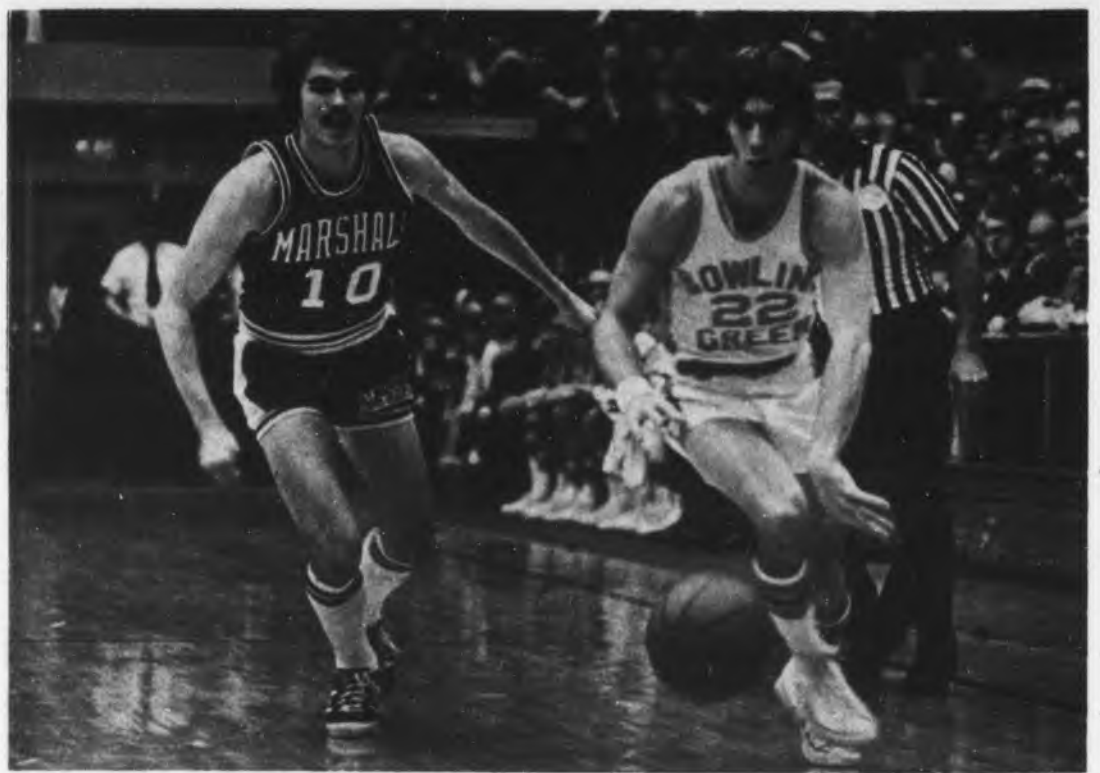
Montgomery sank two free throws and a technical foul shot, making the count 77-56 with 6:15 to go.

"We were playing Marshall and not Blue Ball Tech," coach Pat Haley said in this post game conference. "They are good, quick and they never quit. It's a real tribute the way they performed."

ONCE AGAIN BG got a strong performance from what is called "Corneliusness." Cornelius Cash, the 6'8" sophomore forward who is making it a habit to perform super every game, pumped in 25 markers and hauled down a game high 18 rebounds.

He was aided by Montgomery, who threw in 21 points. Brian Scanlan and Skip Poward were the other top BG scorers with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Randy Noll, was high man for Marshall with 31 points. Bill James and Wayne Smith added 25 and 14 hoops in the losing cause which saw the Herd's record dip to 8-4.



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

Cross court

Falcon guard Jeff Montgomery starts to dribble to the foul lane in first half action at Anderson Arena last night. "Monk" scored 21 points as BG beat Marshall, 92-87.

Taylor ditches cycle for mats

Wrestling and fast motorcycles don't mix.

Just ask wrestler Steve Taylor, who will be in action this Saturday at 1 p.m. when the Falcons meet a strong Miami squad at Oxford.

Taylor, a motorcycle enthusiast from Alliance who wrestles in the 158-

pound class, has suffered four injuries during his college wrestling career, two from motorcycle accidents.

In the fall of 1971, Taylor suffered a broken wrist while riding his cycle, and although the cast was off in time for the season, Taylor was forced to wrestle with his wrist heavily taped.

PRIOR TO this season, Taylor was again involved in a motorcycle accident which left him with a cut on his leg requiring 13 stitches.

Taylor also suffered a knee injury in his freshman season and shoulder injury last year, both of which occurred on the mats.

Despite his injuries, Taylor compiled a 10-4 record while wrestling at 150 as a freshman, and a 7-4-2 record last year as a sophomore competing at 158.

He finished fourth in the Mid-American Conference championships both years and is a two-time winner of the Falcon's "Mr. Take-down" trophy.

Taylor said he tries never to let injuries affect his wrestling, and when he loses he never offers injury as an excuse for failure.

"IF I LOSE, it's because my opponent was better than I was that day," he said.

Head coach Bruce Bellard

said Taylor is "probably the hardest-working man we have."

"He's a fine wrestler who competes in a tough weight class. Before Steve is through, he's going to be one of the better wrestlers I've coached," he said.

Taylor also hopes he'll be one of the better wrestlers Bellard coaches this season. He's 0-1 so far, but the loss was a 5-4 decision to Bob Tscholl of defending champion Ohio University.

Bellard can breathe a sigh of relief because Taylor has sold his motorcycle, and without it he might stay healthy long enough to win an MAC championship.



By Fred R. Ortlip, Sports Editor

Bowling Green's split with Providence College last weekend ended at least temporarily—one of the toughest months of frustration for coach Jack Vivian.

The Falcon skaters halted a seven-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Friars Saturday and showed signs of playing like the team which, prior to the season, was designated the best in BG history by Vivian.

To be sure, Vivian has been through hell more than a couple of times in his drive to make Bowling Green big-time on ice. From Year One—back in 1969-70 when the Falcons attained varsity status—up to and including 1972-73, Vivian has often unfairly put his team against college hockey's best-club far superior to BG.

CAN YOU IMAGINE a first-year varsity team taking on Western conference powerhouse Denver University? Or eventual NCAA champion Boston University? Or Eastern conference power Clarkson—three times? Bowling Green did it.

It's been Vivian's long-time policy that you can only gain excellence by playing the best.

Because the Falcons played the best, they rose to prominence quickly. And after Vivian traveled about 35,000 miles during the last year to come up with his best recruiting effort, there was high optimism in the BG camp.

So you can well imagine the chagrin Vivian felt when his concerted efforts netted only a 4-12 record going into last weekend.

THE REASONS WERE numerous. The schedule is the toughest ever; the BG defense is still young; some players are not having the seasons expected of them; and, of course, there was that incredible stretch of bad luck responsible for smashing the team's confidence.

BG leads Michigan Tech in the third period but loses, 6-4. BG leads Lake Superior 5-0 at one point but loses, 8-7 in overtime. BG scores four straight goals in 2 and one-half minutes to lead Ohio State but loses, 9-7. BG leads Air Force 3-1 in the third period, only to see the opposition tie the game with 42 seconds left, then win, 4-3, in overtime.

Not to mention the inordinate number of times BG has hit the goalposts with shots and missed easy breakaways. Few teams have suffered lousier luck.

ST. LOUIS COULD be the springboard the Falcons need. The CCHA rivals face-off twice this weekend in the Missouri city. As Vivian put it after the Providence win, "St. Louis will be a real character-tester."

SO YOU THINK YOU GOT PROBLEMS Department—Obviously Bowling Green has not had the season it expected, but consider the plight of lowly Ohio University, which continues to compete in the CCHA despite having access to only a couple of athletic scholarships.

The Bobcats are 2-8 overall and 0-6 in the conference. But consider these scores: OU lost to Ohio State, 9-0; to St. Louis, 10-1 and 18-4; to Lake Superior, 11-2 and 9-2.

OU HAS BEEN outscored 64-13 in the season, including 27-1 in the third period in the CCHA. It just points up even more the inequality of the Central conference. That's a story in itself.

In that OU-Lake Superior battle-royale last Friday, the referees meted out 79 minutes in penalties and five game misconducts. Lake Superior dressed 10 freshmen for the Saturday game and still won, 9-2.

But the Lakers have lost leading scorer Don Gagnon to academic difficulties, while Gene Motuzas still is among several of Lake Superior's walking-wounded.

While the Lakers had little trouble handling Ohio U. last weekend, they'll probably encounter much more resistance against Ohio State this weekend.

KEEP IN MIND that the two-game series in Sault Ste. Marie is for eight points in the league standings rather than four, since the two teams are scheduled to meet only twice this season.

Lake Superior could virtually wrap up the league championship with a sweep of the Buckeyes. On the other hand, the Bucks would be in good position for their second straight league crown with a sweep of their own.

Needless to say, Bowling Green must take both its games against St. Louis to stay in contention in the CCHA race.

Jayvees triumph, 94-71

Five players hit for double figures as the Bowling Green JV basketball team (1-1) broke a 41-41 halftime deadlock with 53 points in the final stanza to beat the Ohio State Lima branch 94-71.

It was a team effort as three Bowling Green players were bunched in both the rebounding and points categories.

BG'S ANDRE Richardson

had game highs of 20 points and 25 rebounds. Teammates Kevin Brake contributed 19 points and 20 rebounds while John Arnold finished with 18 points and 25 rebounds.

Kip Young with 15 points and Ron Grayson with 14 points were the other two BG players in double figures.

Dave Altman was the only member of the Falcon JV squad who failed to reach

the double figure plateau. He fouled out of the contest with eight points.

Rebounding was a key factor in the contest as the Falcon JV's out-rebounded the Barons with Lima, 89-46. Both teams shot poorly from the field with BG hitting for 38 per cent while the Barons shot 36 per cent.

The Falcon JV's next contest is Saturday against Bill's Men's Wear of Fostoria.



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

Excuse me

High-scoring Falcon hockey player Mike Bartley slides through an opening between Providence's John Yerxa (4) and John Martin (18) in action last weekend. This weekend the icers visit St. Louis for two games.

Dobek learns on and off ice

When sophomore hockey center Bob Dobek enrolled at the University this year, the Falcons got a junior All-American, a top goal scorer and one of the world's worst card players as far as "hearts" are concerned.

Two out of three isn't bad.

"At first they told me that the queen of spades was the card to get, instead of the card to avoid," said Dobek about his introduction to the card game, which will probably be played on the bus when the Falcons travel to St. Louis this weekend for a pair of league games.

"NOW THAT I know the rules, the games might be longer," the Falcon rookie said.

The six-foot, 180-pound sophomore transfer was an NPL Junior All-American with Detroit Junior Red Wings. Last season he set 28 records while scoring 65 goals and 70 assists for 135 points. All three totals are

records in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association (SOHA).

Dobek said the biggest difference between college hockey and the SOHA is skating ability.

"Here, the speed is in

Ticket information

Tickets for Saturday night's Falcons vs. Western Michigan basketball game at Anderson Arena are now on sale in the Memorial Hall Ticket Office.

Tickets are priced at \$1 for student general admission and \$2.50 for reserved seats. Students holding basketball ID cards

should show their IDs at the gate for game admission.

The deadline for purchasing basketball and hockey ID cards is 5 p.m. Friday. Basketball IDs are priced at \$3 and hockey IDs at \$5.

The Memorial Hall Ticket Office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until noon, and from 1-5 p.m.

every player. There is a lot less pressure in the offensive zone, because with the quality of defense, a play is almost over before it starts if a mistake is made."

DOBEK, an advertising major, has competed in 17 of the 18 games the Falcons have played this season. He ranks third in scoring with 24 points earned with 12 goals and 12 assists.

The Taylor, Mich., native scores in bunches, usually picking up a pair of goals in a game, a feat he has performed several times this year.

In the Cleveland Tournament, "Dobek" became the first Falcon to get a hat trick. It helped earn him All-

Tournament honors while setting a tourney record with four goals in the two days.

ANOTHER All-Tournament selection in Cleveland was Dobek's linemate Mike Bartley. Bartley, the all-time career goal scorer with 79 goals, has teamed up with Dobek to form quite a one-two punch.

Dobek was drafted by the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the new World Hockey Association, but chose to attend college because, "I could get an education, and still work on my weak points and develop into a better player."

After mastering the game of "hearts," who knows what will happen next?

Wottle to compete Sat.

With four Olympic runners in the field for the 1000-yard run, Bowling Green's Dave Wottle hasn't drawn an easy opening assignment for his 1973 debut at the New York Knights of Columbus track meet in the Nassau Coliseum Saturday.

The Olympic 800-meter gold medalist will line up against Duke's Bob Wheeler, Byron Dye who competed for Jamaica, and Czech Jozef Plachy in the 100 field. The race will

also include Brian McElroy of Villanova, who finished second to Wottle in the NCAA 800 last year.

Wottle's participation in the meet will be his first competitive race since the week after the Olympics. Wottle plans to use this meet and several others as training steps to regain his Olympic form.

"I HAVE some bigger meets coming up later on in the season and coach (Mel) Brodt feels that competing

as you train is an excellent combination," Wottle said.

Wottle will be running 1,000 yards. Brodt said his participation will be mainly for conditioning.

"He has done no specific training at all for this meet and his performance will dictate what we have to do from here," he said.

Brodt added that it was Wottle's goal to go unbeaten this year. "I don't know if he will be physically ready to meet such a goal, especially in these early races."

Gabe Paul quits Tribe

NEW YORK (AP) - Gabe Paul, former president of the Cleveland Indians, became an owner of the New York Yankees, it was announced yesterday.

Paul said at a news conference in New York that he had severed all ties with the Cleveland club except for the sale of stock, which was to be put in escrow until it can be sold.

Paul said he had not been approached until Monday to join the syndicate which purchased the Yankees from Columbia Broadcasting System a week ago.

He said it was only an hour or so before the scheduled announcement that he was "completely free to be associated with the Yankees."

Phil Seghi was named general manager of the

Indians, succeeding Paul. Seghi has been an Indians vice president and director of player personnel since Nov. 11, 1971.

Dyminski honored

For the first time in the history of the University's soccer team, a Falcon booter has been named to the National Soccer Coaches Association All-American Team.

Dave Dyminski, Bowling Green's junior fullback from Webster, N.Y., was one of 55 players selected for the 1972 team. Dyminski was named to the team as an honorable mention choice.

"This is a great honor for Dave and Bowling Green," said Falcon coach Mickey Cochran, who guided BG to its best record in history (7-2-3) and a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Dyminski scored five goals and had two assists while playing basically as a defenseman.

His post-season honors also included making the All-Midwest second team.